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### Local Matters.

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CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY.

Ninth Annual Steeting.-Interesting Reparts.-Election of Officers.-Floquent Plea from Rev. Mr. Dole.-Other Spenk-

Newport Charity Organization Society was held at Masons' Dall, Church street, Thursday evening, and there was a goodly audience the disagreeable weather notwithstanding. President Edmund Tweedy called the inceting to order at S o'clock after which Mayor Powel was called upon to preside. In taking the chair His Honor bore testimony to the harmony existing between this society and the city officers and the promptness with which this society acted upon all his references. Col. W. P. Sheffield, in behalf of the Sceretary, then read the minutes of the last most ing which were approved, and Judge

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it being the same as last, except Rev. Mr. Day, who takes the place of Mr. Engs: Messes, J. P. Cotton, J. W. Day, C. E. Hammett, Jr., J. H. Crosby, Jr.,

and W. P. Sheffield, Jr.

Rev. C. F. Dole, of Jamaica Plain,
Mass, was the speaker of the evening,
and his remarks showed him to be
thoroughly acquainted with the sabspect of charity and the best means of
meeting the wants of the poor. Sympathy and sentiment were not to be
followed in dealing with this question,
though he would rather see wasteful
glying to traups and beggurs than the
heartless refusal. It is difficult for
those not familiar with the subject to
discriminate between the crafty professional beggar and the realty deserving
poor, and it was for this that such orand W. P. Sheffield, Jr. stonal beggar and the reatry deserving poor, and it was for this that such organizations as this has been started. Do not give to those of whom you have no knowledge, nor treat them to be heve that what is given them in charity is their due, but rather help them by

the meeting adjourned.

The Mercury three months for 25c. Send

WASHINGTON COMMANDERY.

Belightful Occasi m—Many Distinguish

On Wednesday evening last a festival communication of Washington Commandery was held which proved one of the pleasantest occasions in the history of this ancient organization. Distinguished members of the Order, and prominent citizens, were present from Nashua, N. H., Lawrence, Worcester, Boston, New Bedford, Taunton, Fall River, Mass., Providence, Pawtucket and Central Falls, in this State. Most of the officers of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island were also present and took part in the exercises of the evening. Washington Commandery were out in full ranks, -in all there

The exercises of the early part of the evening consisted of the presentation of an elegant bronze knight in armor to Harvard. The doctor gave a very in the Commandery from Mr. Howard Smith of this city; a beautiful Past Comthe latter presentation being by the was treated by Miss Loresta French. members of the Washington Commanda beautiful ice cream service in china ware to Mrs. Cotton from the members of the Commandery, by Rev. Dr. Murray, and a magnificent portrait of Washington by the members of Wornester County Commandery. This was presented in behalf of the brethren of Woreester by Sir Knight Daniel Scagrave who spoke as follows:

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Eminent Communder and Sir Enhylts of Washington Commundery, E. T.:

Your Indiens of Worcester Co. Commundery, enmembering the generous and knightly hospitality extended to them on our bestaft bary of the 2th of June, 1885, and the many sourcisies received from you on that occasion, and, also, recuiling to mind the beautiful Masonia testiminal of the continuance of that Enightly generosity and good followship which we received a lew months since from you, we come as representatives of your sister commandery to reciprocate, in some measure, that feeling, bearing with us the knightly greetings and good wishes of your fraiters of Worcester Co. Commandery, and this portrait, of an honored and beloved brother—the funnornal Wash; incrox—of whom it was written, that he was a friend of his country, and of nankind, ambitious of no higher honor, it higher were possible. "As one of our Masunia poets has so truly and beautifully song to his memory: "Ere mature manhoot marked his youthful brow,

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He sought our liter and he made his youfipon the tessalated flaur he trod,
Bended his knees and placed his trust in God!
Through all this great and glorious life he shood.
A true, warm Brother, forcomest ever in good.
His ready word a testimony bors.
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And when he died, and he pation's gloom, tits mourning Bretheren bore him to the form by
Well may we know his dear memory.
No'er lived a truer, greater man than he.
Well may we glory in the tie that binds
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were made by Hon. E. L. Freeman Grand Generalissimo of the Grand Commandery George H. Burnham. Past Grand Commander, Gen. W. R. Walker, Past Commander of Holy Semilchre Commandery, Pawtucket, Commander Smith of St .George's Commandery of Nashua, Commanders Davis and Stevens of St. John's and below where an elegant banquet was by all present for the next hour. After which came more speech-making, dur-ing which addresses were made by Mr. James Swords of Melrose, Mass., Grand Captain General of the Grand Comsional beggar and the really descring poor, and it was for this that such or ganizations as this has been started. Do not give to those of whom you have no knowledge, nor treat them to be lieve that what is given them in clearity is their due, but rather help them by teaching them to help themselves. There should be personal relationship between the giver and the receiver, and it is through associated charities that this is accomplished; there should be at least one permanent friend for every needy family, and this friend is found in the society visitor.

The remarks were received with applause, and on motion of Capi. Cotton the speaker was given a vate of thanks.

Brief remarks were also anado by Rev. F. F. Emorson, Postmaster Coggesball, Rov. Father Doran, Rov. J. W. Day and Capt. J. P. Cotton, after which the meeting adjourned.

#### Half Hour Club.

This club held another of its pleas ant meetings on Thursday evening, and notwithstanding the severe weather The president, Superintendent Geo. A Littlefield, presided. Several new mean ed with a piano duct, played by Messes, Frank and Scott, Mrs. B. Franklin then read an excellent paper upon the early life and works of America's greatest poet, Henry W. Longfellow. Her paper dealt with the poet down to the close of his professorship at Bowdoin College in 1835. The Curfew was then sung by a quartotte consisting of Misses Ryan and Swazey Messrs. Frank and Seabury. Dr. McKay took up part second of the life of Longfellow which dealt principally with the time of the poet's professorship at teresting and instructive paper. Miss Fry sang Longfellow's "Reaper and the Mrs. Littlefield sang "The Bridge and Miss Dr. Baldwin and Miss Down ing read selections from the poet sages from Longfellow by members of the club, as their names were drawn by lot. The quariette sang "Good Night Beloved,"and the club was then invited to the upper rooms where the ladies had prepared refreshments in the shape of coffee, checolate, cake, etc. This was a very pleasant portion of the evereises without volunteering the sag gestion "not prepared." The hostesses of the evening were Miss Hattle French und Miss Julia Pitman. The next meeting will take place January 6th. 1887, and the subject will be American Humorists as represented by Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner.

#### Holiday Gifts.

All persons in search of holiday presents should read Col. A.C. Landers column on another page of this paper and then visit his store, when you will immediately decide that his amouncement contains more truth than poetry but perhaps it would be better not to mention that fact as he is very sensiwhich, you will notice, must have been carefully selected to suit all tastes and ages. In addition to the million-andone toys for youths and children will be found an elegant assortment of gents' dressing cases, brush and comb sets, odor cases, manicure sets and bulies' workboxes, in plush and leather; handsome embroidered silk fire screens. and satin-lined standard work-baskets

The annual report of the Board of Reference, read by Prof. F. W. Tilton, was a most interesting document, and the approval and support of the dipty overminent. It pushed the profibility amendment as excellent provisions for the community and urged the enforcement of the liquor law as the means of removing the prime cause of want in our city. Attention was called to the admost entire absence of permanent curboyment in our city and pronounced it the curse of the poar of Newport. When a dull season closes, and the past two or three bave not furnished the usual amount of work, the following winter means want.

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### Supreme Court.

The adjourned session of the Sentem ber term of the Supreme Court opened at the State House Monday morning but owing to the absence of the Barnes Brothers there was little to be done. Justice Matteson presided and after hearing from the Attorney General Calvary Commanderies, Providence. The that he was not prepared to go on with company was then invited to the hall the liquor indictments the jury was discharged, the cases continued to the spread which was generously discussed March term and the court adjourned to to-day when dates for hearing certain

non-jury cases will be fixed. One day during the last summer, Mr.

The Unity Club had a brilliant Soclal last Tuesday evening, and their rooms of assemblage were crowded with an attractive audience, who were regaled with fine orchestral music on fine stringed instruments under the arrangement of Col. John Rogers. A charming vocal quartette was given by and Mr. J. J. Blakeley. The principal feature-in addition to these musical treats—was a reading of Shakespeare's comedy "As you like it" by ladies and gentlemen, who were members of the Club. An amateur reading of Shakessome nature, but in this instance the result amply justified the entertainment ing parts of Rosalind and Celia, on whom ed by Mrs. Pumpelly and Mrs. A. O'D. ites gave unqualified statistaction. Miss. Pumpelly has a pecially sympathetic voice, which she as more all polyments are stock to select from equal to any house in New England and arch power in colloqiny, half tender and half bantering, supplemented the true conception of the two cousins (losslind and Celia, very throroughly). Professor Pumpelly read the part of Orlando well; Dr. Squiro proved himself an admirable Touchstone, while Miss Woon's rendering of Audrey was eapital. In the humorous element of the play, the impersonation of the clown William (the rejected lover of Audrey), by our townsman Mr. Thomas Coggestally was one of the best bits of acting and speaking seen or heard in Newport for a long time. It could not have been done hetter on any stage. It brought down the house with plaudits. The readers were all good-and Mr. A. P. Baker, Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, Jr., Mr. Leander Carr and Mr. Howard Smith were specially combined the decimal the continued of Proceedings terminated; and the lope was very gengrially expressed that the clink of Phoebe-was, well austained by Miss Morro Clarke. It was ten o'clock before the proceedings terminated; and the lope was very gengrially expressed that the clink of Phoebe-was, well austained by Miss Morro Clarke. It was ten o'clock before the proceedings terminated; and the lope was very gengrially expressed that the clink of Phoebe-was, well austained by Miss Morro Clarke. It was ten o'clock before the proceedings terminated; and the lope was very gengrially expressed that the clink of Phoebe-well well and the clock of the part of Phoebe-well well and the clock of the part of Phoebe-well well and the clock of the part of Phoebe-well well and the clock of the part of Phoebe-well well and the clock of the part of Phoebe-well well and the clock of the part of Phoebe-well well and the clock of the part of Phoebe-well well and the proceedings terminated; and the lope was very gengrially expressed that the clink of the part of Phoebe-well well and the provided that the proceeding Taylor, and the reading of those two ladies gave unqualified satisfaction. Mrs.

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Tonight we come before our Newport friends,
Without those nids accounted dramm lends,
Soms scenery, special costumes, peopled stage,
That summon dwellers in a byegone age
Rack into life before the gazer's eye,
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Where damsels tend their fleeks and Shep-herds play Buft upon pipes and hearts; where lovers vow, White a philosophier with solemn brow Earlis at the follies other men baye known, And wraps himself in dilles of his own; Where, above all, Kit Marlowe's line of might "He never loved that loved not at first sight,"

#### A Christmas Display.

Next Saturday will be Christmas day and during the week that intervenes, when our streets are througed with would-be purchasers and sightseers, the elegant show windows of Messrs. A. The death of the department when our streets are thronged with would-be purchasers and sightseers, the elegant show windows of Messis. A. C. Titus & Co. will not escape the eye. They are the largest and most conspicuous on Thames street and will form a grand exhibition of themselves. But they are not intended to satisfy your curiosity, only to excite it. The display is inside! This firm are making an unusual effort this year and aside from the standard goods such as furniture of all kinds from the cheapest to the most expensive, they have put in a large and varied stook of all the latest Christmas novelties. The display of glass and crockery ware in all the now-test shapes and colorings is unique and exceedingly handsome. Their assortment of clocks, too, shows all the fancy styles and shapes known to the modern tiden, while in langing and vace lamps, according the langing and vace lamps, according to the langing according to th casy chairs, slipper cases, work baskets

mas vacation on Thursday potitions for gas in the Cransbon avenue school and for single desks in the Cranston street school were received and appropriately referred for consideration; the report of Trunut officer Catr, showing 56 complaints, 11 of which were for trunes, was plaints, 11 of which were for trunes, was authorized to continue the employment of Miss Dring and Miss Findley, teachers, as at present; Prof. Tilton was authorized to employ clerical assistance in the English department at the Rogers High School as has been the enstom; the chairman of the Board presented a tenth of the rest out our Coxwain to him her hi, it provides the first of the command of the vessel that the sailors, and to me the command of the vessel the desiders on board. About 12 clocks, which leading down, we estimate a beat, sent out our Coxwain to him her hi, it provides the heat and probability of the command of the vessel that the sailors, and to me the command of the vessel that the sailors, and to me the command of the vessel that the sailors, and to me the command of the vessel that the sailors, and the mediate and the regular department.

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School Committee Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was held Monday evening. The source presiding. It was voted to close the schools for the Christman Cozzens presiding. It was voted to close the schools for the Christman save action on Thursday! potitions for Hardway evening, the chart of a letter from the offers and six seamen, the tars not liking the carpity, tied their commanders, then run the beat ashore, and were so impolite as to wish the pisoners good right, and came on the lowest to the shift.

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#### CITY BRIEFS.

Joftings of Newport and Newporters

Col. Wm. A. Stedman has been in

Mr. George Gordon King has gone to ew York for the winter. The French Fairy Lamps at \$1.50 up

are a novelty at A. C. Titus & Co.'s. "Seatury's," at the corner of Thames und Church streets, has its usual attractive stock of Christmas slippers

A. C. Titus & Co. are selling fine Brass Extension Library Lamps at

Mr. John Austin Stevens, of New York, who has a cottage on Rhode Island avenue, has been in town this The Newport Liederkranz, a musical

ociety of Germans, gave a very suc-Mrs. S. A. Kendall has rented,

through Daniel Watson, one of her Washington street cottages to Edward Parish, of Philadelphia for the winter. George Jones, father-in-law to the

late Henry S. Fearing, died in New York Monday, and his remains were brought here for interment. A young son of Timothy Cotter fell at the 5th Ward Schoolhouse Tuesday morning and sustained quite serious in-

The alleged liquor dealers are not doing much boasting over the departure

BY IVY EXCLISIO.

Marching onward, ever anward, like a serried host, uppears,
with its show and measured fontsteps, the projossion of the years;
Looking far adown the ages, one unbroken the
we ken;
Whitner wo they journey? for they
come not back again.

his project.
"Nom is a dear little girl, Cecilia."
he said, "All she wants is a more stately manner and stylish dress."
"If that is what you desire, Philip, why do you not marry Jessie Mabin? I thought you liked her well enough."
"Because, Cecile, I want a heart inside the dress—a nure, fresh, loving.

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"It seems to me-the stopped. She was wise enough to know she would be "throwing words

Rnow she women to away."

The next difficulty was to make Nomen understand his wishes, and induce her to accept the hevitation sent her by his mother and sister. He approached the subject under the most layorable disconvisionness the moonlight did not arm held her so close to his heart. that

Harper's Weekly.

The warm sunshine and the gentle zophyr may meet the glacier which has bid diance to the howling tempest; so the voice of kindness will ftouch the heart which no severity could subdue.

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AN ESSAY BY PHILEMON PALAYER.

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his righthand glove, that the cherries were ripo, and that be really needed a little fresh air and country milk.

Christic andibly declared to be "just the billing." yards of satin and lace it he would have neknowledged it; and gold and jewels llashing from her what is more, other people knew it, too, Brother Will was wise enough to credit.

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All in vain, however, Philip pleaded for a dance. Nome had been engaged posterior or occipital lobes; they are overly their nation's nated day, and the credit for a dance. Nome had been engaged posterior or occipital lobes; they are overly their nation's nated day, and the that is more, where people keem with probable of the probability of th

WHALING THIRTY YEARS AGO.

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there for them. Although this was the only office on the Island, Insver heard that there was ever my struggle for this single bit of Federal patronage, THEN PAPER.

Nine months and a half from New Bedford we entered the port of Papilets Othelets, towing the ship through the Townin passage about suiset of a beautiful day in June; beautiful in this climate, although nearly init-winter. In all these months not one of our crew had been ashors for more than an hour or two, and many had never seeded a foot since leaving home. Doubtless any portion of babitable earth would have seemed pleasant to us after our leng cruise on the ocean to us ingeed the paradise it has often been described to be beautiful island, with its nobbased seemery, its delicious climate, inxurious vegetation and profusion of tropical fruits, should seem to us indeed the paradise it has often been described to be. Eight days liberty were given here to each watch; which time, I am serry vision regard to age, sex or condition. and as for civil service reform the most

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, November 22, 1885.

SAMUEL STERNE, Administrator on the estate of JOHN BUTES

late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account of administration on said estate, containing proceeds of sale of real estate, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 20th day of Derember, 1886, at the clock A. M., at the Presint Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given in all persons interested, by advertisement in the Margari Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARGER,

Probate Clerk.

### GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE ENDERSHEND having been appoint ed and duly commissioned by the Court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth, B. L. guare dam of the paism and estate of DAVIII 5. HEDIAY, Jul., of said Portsmouth respectfully requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from this date, and those independent to make payment to PERRY O. RANDALL, Nov. 27, 1886.

Guardian.

### GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE INDERSIGNED having been duly appured by the Hon. Court of elviolate of the City of Newport, guardian of the persons and extate of JOSEPH IRISH, of full age, of Newport, hereby gives nutice to all persons having claims against said extate to present them within six months from the data hereof, and those indehed to make payment to him. JUHN IRRYS, Newport, Ootober 30, 1886. Guardian,

### Legal Notices.

#### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

FALL RIVER LINE NOTICE TO REGISTRY VOTERS

PROBATE OFFICE,
Newport, R. I., Dec. 4, 1886.]

A ELEXEUUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS and
GUARDIANS appointed by the Court of
Probate of the City of Newport, lawing accounts insectled with said Count one year or
over, are hereby notified to render the same
hefore the 20th day of December, 1886, as required by law.

ALEX N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By VHCTUE, and in pursuance of an Excuntion issued out of the Count of Communities, within and for the Count, of Communities, within and for the Count, of the twentleth day of July, A. D. 1886, and returnable to the Navember term of Said Count, A. D. 1886, upon a judgment rendered by said Count, of Navember term of Said Count, A. D. 1886, upon a judgment rendered by said Count, of Nowport, State of Rhode 1843, and County of Nowport, State of Rhode 1843, and County of Nowport, State of Rhode 1843, and July, A. D. 1886, in favor of Patrick O'Brien, of the 1843, John Shunott and Mary A. Shunott, wheel of said John Shunott and Mary A. M. Levkel He said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendants, John M. Lynch, John Shunott and Mary A. Shundt, wife of said John Shunott and Mary A. Shundt, wife of said John Shunott and Mary A. Shundt, wife of said John Shunott and Mary A. Shundt, wife of said John Shunott and Mary A. Shundt, wife of said John Shunott and Mary A. Shundt, wife of said John Shunott and Mary A. Shundt, wife of said John Shunott and Providence Plantations, and hounded maddle three cartain lots or paracle thereof, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhade Island and Providence Plantations, and hounded maddle schild and Providence Plantations, and hounded maddle feet, Easterly on land now on late of John Meyers, 18 feed, be the said measurements more or best. The Second named tot is hounded Northerly on land now or late of John Meyers, 18 feed, be the said measurements more or best. The Second named tot is hounded Northerly on land now or late of Charles Meyers, 18 feed, be committed to the of said Halphanad partly on land now or late of Adam Meyers, 18 feed, be committed to a land now or late of Adam Westerly and wor late of Charles Courters, and severed the control and now or late of Adam Westerly and

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Natice is hereby given that, 1 will sell the said attached estate at a Public Auction in bachla at the Sherill's Office in the State House in the City of Newport, in said County of Newport, on Monday, the 20th day of December, A. J. 1886, jul. 12 o'clock moon for the satisfaction of said Execution, debt, interest on the same, assist of out, my own fees and all confingent expenses, if sufficient,

### Notice of Appointment of Administra-

THE SUBSCHIBERS herebygive notice that they have been appointed administrators for the extite of SARAH WHIPTLE, has of the town of Cumberland, deceased, Ioshland in Newport, uthor, standflier of the late Doct, Jorennah Whipple, at Said Camberland, and have necepted of said trust and quadified themselves needing to law. They, therefore, request all pursons indelited to said estate to make payment, and all persons having demands against said estate to present the same to said the said of the sai

Churk of Prounte, Utly of Newport, Incomber 6, A, B. 1886.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of James W. Paul, administrator on the estate of STATE CHESSON LAWRENCE, late of Newport, deceased, presented this day, purphy of said estate among the next of kin of said decaped.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
December 6, A. D. 1886.

ON THE PETITION, in willing, of Mary
King and others, presented like day, praying that letters of administration on the estate
of NSON BURLOW,
late of said Newport, deceased, Intestate, may
be granted to William to, Glaidding, 2d, of Newport, or some other suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
pectition in referred to Monday, the 27th day
of December, 1886, at in o'clock a, M, at the
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that notice thereof he eigen to all persons interested, by advertisement, in the Newport
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ALEN, N. BARKER,
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Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1

Court of Prabate, City of Newport, Jamestown and Newport Steam Ferry Time Table.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, November 8, 1886, until further bottler, the steamer JAMES, November 8, 1886, until further TOWN, Capt. P. H. Andherst, will run as follows:

Leave Mawport, 5, 5, 30 p. M.

12, 30, 5, 30 p. M.

Of on arrival of Providence boat, Saturday only.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Lamestown 9, 29, 3, M., 4, 60 p. 8, 5.

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Derember 8, A. B. 1886,

ON THE PERITION, to writing, of Mary R.
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letters of administration on the estate of
CRIBLES COZZIVS,
late of said Newport, decreased, intestate, may
be granted to william O, chalding, (a), of Newport, or some other suitable person:
It is meltered that the consideration of said
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Probate Clerk.

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HENRY E. TURNER, Ju.
Chief of Police,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Navember 29, 1896, 
ON THE PETITION in writing, of Mary J. O'Peckham, of the City of Newport, Guardian of the person and extite of PEDP AIDS, PECKLEM, of the same Newport, a minor within the age of twenty-one years, praying for leave to soll at private safe the interest of her said ward in a certain parcel of hand particularly described in said petition, for a better and more advantageous investment.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 20th day of December, 1886, at 10 October X. M. at the Probate thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Andthan other thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Andthan one a week at least, for nontreen days.

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How Gettysburg was Lost.

Tick, fack, fack. I hold the times and the sensons in my hands. Tick. I reg-ulate you and all your brothers. Tick, I regulate the sun and the moon and stars. Tick, I regulate the bours, days and the years. Tick. I regulate General Longstreet as quickly as possible and deliver the protest, and to say to him that he (Hoad) indersed it fully. Hamilton rode off at once, but in about ton minutes returned, accompanied by a staff-officer of General Longstreet, who said to General Longstreet, who said to General Longstreet, ing: "General Longstreet orders that you begin the attack at once." Hoad administratives, it was the filter of the me and merely said. "We also desired that harvest. It was the filter of the me and merely said."

stars. Tick. I regulate the bours, days and the years. Fick. I regulate gray oid Time himself. Tick. Without me there would be neither tomorrows, nor yesterdays, nor todays, and everything would full back into chaos. Tick, tick, tick. Tack, tack tack."

And so heavy a sense of its importance came over the solemn old clock that it caught its breath and told off a second too few. The sunboam sided out a little further from under its durk shelter, and drew as long a face as it could in appreciation of so much solemnity and awful responsibility. But even its longest face was a very, very bright one, and it angered the glum old obsek to see it. "Oht yes, smile awa", my fine fullow!" sumpped the clock, ticking venneam. "Your time's nearly up, nearly up. But for me you'd stay and smile there right straight along the whole night through, smiling and smile there right straight along the whole night through, smiling and smile there right straight along the whole night through, smiling and smile there right straight along the whole night through, smiling and smilling till all the world got a jaded, and smile there right straight along the whole night through, smiling and smilling till all the world got a jaded, the content of the content to the Confederato arms. It is might have taken if the Confederato arms. It is makes to speculate opposite the content of the confederato arms. It is makes to speculate opposite the content of the confederato arms. It is makes to speculate opposite the content of the confederato arms. It is makes to speculate opposite the confederato arms. It is make the confederato arms. It is makes to speculate opposite the confederato arms. It is makes to speculate opposite the confederato arms. It is makes to speculate opposite the confederato arms. It is makes to speculate opposite the confederato arms. It is the confederato arms to the confederato arms to the confederato arms. It is the confederato arms to the confederato arms to the confederato arms to the confederato arms to the confederato arms t

beam. "Your timo's nearly up, nearly up. Hut for me you'd stay and smile there right straight along the whole night through, smiling and smiling till all the world got a jaded, insipid look, just from your too long staring at it. But I'll send you off ere long. I'll tell you when you must take that brilliant face of yours away and leave the tired earth a little space to sleep. I hold you in my power. I control your coming and your going. But for mothere would be no morning and no night, no resting and no working. I hold the reins of overything. I cannot rest. I cannot pause. I au too necessary to the world. I must toil on final it was useless to press the matter further.

"Inst. here the lattle of Gettysburg was lost to the Confederate arms. It is useless to speculate upon the turn affairs might have taken if the Confederate goods that they had saved from the attairs might have taken it the Confederate cacatry had been in communication with the rest of the army, and if General Steart had kept General Lea informed, as he should have done, of the movements of the Federal army. In considering the causes of the Confederate fullure on that purtlenlar field, we must have to extend the causes. we must make the situation just as we find it. And the situation was as follows: The advance of the two armies encountered each other on the 1st of the way and the quick response.

"Oh. nicely, now, thank you," was the quick response.

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"Inst one minute more," grandled the clock, "and you'll be out, my bright fellow, quite out. Tick, tack. I'll give you your full allowance and no second more. I um just, but not general more, it is sunbeam gave itself all the shake and crept besitatingly along the floor.

It had almost reached the clock.

"You needn't be smiling at me so!" said the clock crassly. "It doesn't warm my heart one bit. I'm tho soul of justice. I cannot soften a duty. I'm too strick a rignilior to bend to any graces. When I say the time has come, come it has, come it has. Tick, tick." The sunbeam lay close begite the.

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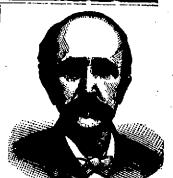
Her gaze wandered out through the

with the remnant of their household goods that they had saved from the flames. Through an open window sounded the busy hum of a sowing ma-chine, which consect as sine entered the door, and Mrs. Hewett came forward to asked Mrs. Trewin.

London papers refer to a Swedish dish, salmon perch, brought to that market. It is white, and of a very delicate flavor.

Plums and damsons have this autumn been pouring into London in such quantities as have never before been known.

Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.



MR. JOHN W. FURBI'SH An Army Veteran, OF WAREFIELD,

who has probably suffered more their my man or woman in America today. "aken sick while in the Armore has entired untoff agonized show. Describing an entired untoff agonized show. Describing a first symptoms he sald: "My head achieved indicate of the was poor. I felt a faintness at the pit of the sald." My ach, and head today has been and sometimes cold askin was sentellined by the best and around the paor. Titlet a tabilities at the pit of the stomach, and a bad taste in my mouth, while my skin was smoothnes hot and sometimes cold, next felt pains in my back and around the hower portion of my body, and noticed a percentile of an intermediate to the passed, which was scanny at one time and free an other. Sometimes it pained an excell it, and again it was almost impossible to deep a tall, and again it was almost impossible to deep a tall, and again it was almost impossible to deep at all finally it high to the service the deep aparticle with the graph of a strate and her deep. An ites the me and help thus, the was near death's them could help though the wanderful power of fluid's Bennedy, which took me from the verge of the grave.

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if the quielt response.

"I was out with a subscription paper for you, yesterday," continued Mrs.
Trewin, "Has Deacon Gregory brought it in yet?"

"Noo," hesitated Mrs. Hewett. A look in which perploxity and pain were minghed crossed hor face. "I am sorry to have given so much trouble; I think we shall be able to get along now. I have given so much trouble; I think we shall be able to get along now. Oh, Mrs. Trewin," her voice trembled becath a weight of tenra, "don't think are angrateful, but, ladeed, I—I can not hear to be a beggar."

"I ut, tutl" exclaimed the doctor's wife. "To my mind it should be a draw a privilege to help a neighbor who has been unfortunate; and every bady seemed to feel its a. except"—sin a stopped with a shring, and a grim chost in stopped with a shring, and a grim chost in stopped with a shring, and a grim chost in the property of the last thought I have taken to be brick house on the hill, and of its own-feel."

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# The Mercury

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, '86.

The New York and New England railroad stock fell in two days from 62 to 40, which was probably the result of the change of the board of manage-

The New York jury has convicted the "boodle" alderman M'Quade. The jury, it is said, were unanimous for conviction on the first ballot.

State Auditor Samuel H, Cross bas been elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Rhode Island Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry. A good selection. Probably no better man for the place can be found in the State.

There was a panie in the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday. Stocks fell rapidly from two to lifteen per cent. The panies luckily now-a-days do not have the evil effect upon the country that they did once.

At the annual meeting of the New York and New England railroad on Tuesday the old hoard of directors was tipped out and the New York ticket, so called, elected. Mr. T. A. Bostwick of New York was elected president in place of Charles P. Clarke.

In the municipal election in Boston Tuesday, Mayor O'Brien was reflected mayor, receiving 23,387 votes to 18,719 for Hart, the Republican candidate, and 3561 for McNeil the labor candidate. It is claimed that many Republicans voted for O'Brien, though there would seem to be no need of that as Boston is an overwhelming Democratic city. The labor vote was surprisingly small. The Republicans elect five and the Demgerats seven Aldermen. The Common Council will stand 32 Republicans, 35 Democrats and five Independent Demoerals. The city voted for liquor by a large majority. The vote for license against license 16,786. Lynn, Salem, Lowell and Newburyport also voted for license. Massachusetts will not go dry during the coming year.

Rev. Dr. Collyer preached an able sormon last Sunday from the text; "Is thine heart right? If it be give me thy hand." In the course or ms discourse he commented upon the Edmund-Blaine affair by warmly complimenting Mr. Blaine for declining the proffered hand of a man who had maligned him so shortly before. He said: It may be no secret, also, that my own heart has not been drawn latterly to the man who stood there quietly and held back his hand for the reason we have heard of. It was drawn to him on the instant, and remains with him so far for whathe did that day. It was a brave thing to do and true, and holds the lesson we may all lay to our hearts, that of loyalty of man to man. I said that we imagine other questions touching such men so far wider and deeper; wider they may go, deeper they cannot go, if your American citizen of eminence or lowliness is to be also a gentleman of real honesty, without fear and without reproach.

The departure of the Barnes Brothers has been the cause of considerable discussion and many have been disposed to find fault with the authorities for employing such persons. This is entirely wrong. The authorities were simply earrying out their obligations and endeavoring to enforce the laws of the state. The people voted last April that the sale of intexicating liquors should be prohibited. This became thus the fundamental law of the land, and as such it is the duty of every city and town officer to see that the law is enforced. Every man who sells liquor in violation of this law becomes in a certain sense a conspirator against the highest law of the State, the constitution itself, and the authorities are justified in using any means in their power closely seen. to being those guilty of violating the law to justice. If any other law was so openly violated as the liquor law the entire community would rise in its might and demand that the law breakers be brought to justice. But when the liquer law is in question, no one, not even the most pronounced prohibitionists, will lend a hand towards its enforcement. They, however, stand back and find fault with both those who make the laws and with those who are trying to enforce them, and if by any chance any misearriage of justice is at any time the result, the authorities are abused almost as severely as if they were the criminals themselves. Now this is not the way to enforce the law against the sale of intexteating liquors. Abuse of the authorities is not and to render their difficult tasks any pleasanter. The law abiding portion of the community should demand that this law be enforced as rigidly as any other on the statute books, and this clement should moreover and the authorities in every way in their power in their endeavors to enforce it.

The Wall Street Panic.

not only the general healthy condition ! of trade, but public confidence in the soundness of our tinancial system. Although the shrinkage in the prices of the million of shares sold on Wednesday (the number reported is over eleven hundred thousand) was fully ten mil-

dred and forty millions of paper rested for convertibility on one hundred and orty millions of coin. We were in lauger of entirely losing our standard if value. Honce the alarm aroused by the failure of Jay Cooke & Co., and the collapse of the Northern Pacific, spread far and wide. A liquidation was begun and continued until all valturn of the balance of trade in our favor events of the week here. in 1874 we began to strengthen our coin reserve, holding the onlire product of The panie of 1884 was a capitalists panthey had juggled with the market once oo often, and were caught with an over abundance of their own watered securities which the public was not disposed o relieve them of. Their troubles in spite of the complication of some distressing failures had little effect on the general business of the country. The simple reason was that our circulating medium was not only ample but in its home in New York, was stricken down large proportion of coin stable also. The decline in the prices of commodities (not confined to this country) is

lue to other causes. The great speculators have made easeless efforts since to force up prices, and persuade the public to take ome of the old load from their shoulders-this year with success because o the great amount of floating capital and the scarcity of first-class investments. This condition was favorable to stock speculation, but a dangerous basis for high prices of weak securities. Lenders of money becoming alarmed und calling in their loans forced realization. The old story; and here the story onds. \*

With a circulating medium of sixtees undred millions of which more than half is coin and bullion a money panic is impossible. By the treasury reports the balance of trade, that is the excess of exports over imports of merchandise exclusive of coin and bullion—for the fiscal year ending 30th of June last, was again in our favor thirty millions of dollars. True during the ame period the exports of com exceeded the imports by twelve million, but a greater part of this has already since ome back, and more is coming. So that we shall again this year hold our entire product sixty to seventy million. The history of nations may be scarch ed in vain for a financial condition as promising as that of the United States

So long as our statutes permit the sale of securities "short" and thus legalize raids by those who have not on the properties of those who have so long must such flucries in Wall street be looked for. There is only one remedy, that is the making of the sale of stocks except by their numbers a penal offence. Till then our advise is keep out

#### Living Five Years Without a Skull

Says a Chattanooga despatch: A may who lived without a skull for nearly five years, died Nov. 18, at Hartsville Ala., from the effects of a full from a train. Nearly five years ago, T. P. Woodall was found lying in a fit before an open hearth, his head among the hot embers of an expiring fire. When rescued nearly the entire top of his read down to his eyes had been burned to a crisp, and death seemed inevitable. He was carefully cared for, however, and as a last resort, the surgeons re noved the entire skull as low down as the sockets of the eye, and equally as far in the rear. An artificial covering was placed over the brain to protect it from exposure, and in a few weeks ; thin film formed over it, and strange to say, the man lived and retained all his faculties. The membrane never hardened, and up to the hour of his death which resulted from causes not remote ly affected by the absence of a skull. the convulsions of the brain could be easily discovered and its throbbings

to Washington. Rumor says his mis- in 1889 to mark the one hundredth ansion is concerning the Newport post- inversary of the Constitutional Governoffice. Mr. Coggeshall's commission as ment. Then the committee is to ask postmaster expires next Monday. He for buildings and money for a permais a candidate for reappointment. Mr. nent exposition in 1892 in commemora-Eugene Atkinson, for many years the tion of the four hundredth anniversary assistant postmaster, is a candidate for of the discovery of America. The comthe position, as is also ex-Alderman mittee is also authorized to get up a Lewis Brown, the chairman of the statue for Columbus on the Exposition Democratic State Central Committee, grounds. These gentlemen are all openly candidates for the position and all have numerous backers.

the Academy of Music in Fall River on East room, Gens. Sherman and Sheri-Thursday evening of last week was a dan who had just concluded a visit to complete success. The music for the Mr. Cleveland in his private office, de-Hampshire Orchestra, Professor Me- ed up with the crowd of veterans who says the "excellent music was an in- recognized by those who had served spiration itself and gave as good satist under them during the war, and as all faction as any ever heard.

# Marriages.

# Deaths.

Important Events.—Little Done As Yot.— Congressional Deaths.—Tariff fegisla-tion,—Patriotic Speeches.—G. A. R.

(From ther then Correspondents)
WASHINGTON, 'Dr.C., 'Dr.Z. 14th, 1881. The preliminaries of an interesting tariff battle, the passage of some long ues were reduced to "hard pan," or in pending bills, and a great international other words to their coin equivalent. Exposition in 1882 at the nation's Capi-Confidence was not restored until by the | ta), were among the most important

While some interesting questions have been spring in Congress already. our own mines of gold and silver and but little was done during the first drawing large sums of gold from abroad, week. To the House is due all that was unaccomplished. When the Sen ic. The great speculators found that ate met on Thursday, the first thing it did was to agree to do, nothing on Friday and Saturday. The House also took a holiday on Friday according to the time-honored custom of adjourning when the death of one of its members is announced. If was Representative Dowdney who was in his seat for the first three days of the session, apparently in perfect health, and returning to his suddenly.

Two members of the present Con gross have died during the week, the other being Mr. Prince, of Wis., which swells the death list of the forty-nineth Congress, beginning with Mr. Headricks, the late presiding officer of the Schale, to twelve.

Before adjournment, out of respect to its deceased member, the House had passed two important bills during the week and had discussed several others The first measure adopted was the bill to extend the free delivery system to overy incorporated city, village or bor ough containing a population of 10,000 or to any Post office which produces a gross revenue for the preceding fiscal year of not less than \$10,000. There are one hundred and seventy-nine towns which will be benefited by this

While the Senate were indulging in some Tariff talk a few days since, the House was debating the, bill to create a Department of Agriculture with a scal in the Cabinet for its head and this subject unexpectedly had to the Tariff. The proposal to dignify Agriculture No. 106 Touro St., Newport. with a position in the Cabinet, encountered sharp opposition from Arkansas, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia Congressmen, all of whom took the ground that the best thing that could be done for the farmers was to opon the markets abroad, where they | [Copyright 1886 by E. B. Lighthill, M. D.] must self their products to American purchasers and to take the import duties off the lumber, steel, iron and other materials needed by farmers. It was a notable fact that all the States whose representatives took this position were agricultural states with the partial exception of W. Va.

A Tariff fight seems imminent and it may commonce this week. Representative Anderson of Obio, was saying that the time had come when these surplus millions had to be stopped, in some way, from piling in the Treasury and that mutual concessions would have to be made. For his part, he was ready to let every penny of duty be knocked off Ohio wool. "Would you really favor a reducțion on an article in which your state is so largely interested?" was asked. "Yes," replied Mr. Anderson, "I will favor anything that will relieve the people at large of this halter about their necks. I know such sentiments will not make me more of the country. It must come off somewhere," continued he, "and if everybody looks out for every little interest in his particular locality, nothing will ever be done." Mr. Anderson says he will vote for a bill to reduce the lariff thirty millions now, and more in the future.

Patriotic speeches may be expected to begin soon in behalf of a perpetual. United States fair to be added to the committee of tifteen that is to urge Col. George E. Waring, Jr., has gone Congress to prepare for a celebration

A few days since some Grand Army men from New Jersey who were visiting the city-went over to the White House to shake hands with the Presi-The conductors and drivers ball in dent. As they were filing out of the ceasion was furnished by the New seemded the stairway and became miximpromptu reception, shaking hands and exchanging greetings. The acci-

The comparative indifference, with which the news of the recent blizzard in Wall Street has been received, shows The Rhode Island Poultry Association will hold its first annual exhibition in the Academy of Music, Providence, commencing January 5, 1887, and con-In this city, 13th inst., Martha, infant daughter of George A. and the late Martha Wilcox, aged 5 months and 25 days.

At columbus, Wisconsin, 1th inst. Locius II. High our circulating accuration a money panic is the last thing to look for. In October 1873—the panic year—our credit system had a very narrow basis. Sevon hun-

DEAFNESS,

### Discharges from the Ear, and Noises in the Head.

### PRACTICAL OBSERVATIONS

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Defective hearing, varying from the want or appreciation of faint and low sounds to the total loss of hearing in one car or in both is much more common than is generally supposed, and yet deafness is one of the most severe afflictions incident to mankind. In proportion to its intensity, it disqualifies alike for the duties and enjoyments of life, renders converse with others tedious and almost painful, and to the naturally intelligent is often more grievous than the deprivation of sight itself. If occur-ring in infancy or early childhood it prevents the acquisition of speech, and renders the child deaf-mute. In the majority of cases of defective hearing the aural complaint originates from some diseased condition of the masal car-ities or throat, which gradually, finds its way into the middle ears through the medium of the custachian tubes. These canals commence humodiately behind the nostrils on a level with the floor of the nose and open directly into the

tympanio cavity of the ears.

The mucous membrane lining these tubes is continuous with that of the masal passages and throat, and an intimate connection is thus formed owing to which inflammatory disorders of these parts spread to readily to the anial cavities and become infinited to hearing by the destructive changes which they produc in the ear itself. We therefore find Catarrb to popular at home, but it is for the good be the most prolific and frequent source of deafness, statistics having proved that it is the originating cause in fully nine-tenths of all the cases of defective hearing that come un-der medical observation, and in this way an ordinary coid may lay the foundation to the

development of total dearness.

Aside from Catarth, the origin of deafness can often be traced to exposure to cold and draughts of air, to the entrance of cold water into the ear in bathing or diving, to attacks of scarlet fever, measles, or any of the cruptive diseases, and to diplatheria and other inflammatory disorders of the throat. Occasionally we

### PROCRASTINATION AND NEGLECT.

In a large number of cases of confirmed deaf-

ness that come under medical observation, the difficulty is clearly attributable to a culpable habit of neglect in making application for re-lief during the incipient stages of the aural complaint, a point of time when proper treatmost would be of greatest benefit. It is only rarely the case that the hearing is lost sudden-by, in most instances the approach of deafness is extremely insidious; indeed the faculty of hearing is usually lost so gradually that the time can never be accurately remembered when the difficulty first commenced, nor can any in crease of deafness be noticed except at long intervals of time. In this way months and even years clapse sumetimes before the patient fully realizes his loss or the importance of his condition and then be often endeavors to hide Quown, leader. The Boston Herald lifted the hall. They were instantly it from himself and his friends. Strange as it while a person is ready to tell all his friends that he is troubled with theumatism, liver comwere anxious to pay their respects to plaint or neuralgia, and almost page and the two eminent generals, the latter stepped in the hall way and 'held an to bimself, that his learning is defective, and is actually ashamed to have his friends make the unpleasant discovery. Like the ostrich who chids his head in the said, in order to escape pursuit, under the mistaken idea that because he can't see, his enemics are in the same condition, the sufferer from incipient deafness de ales his predicament, as if by doing so he could escape the consequences of the disease which escape the consequences of the invaded the ear and is slowly but surely rolbing him of his heating. He pays no heed to the memonitory symptoms, and allows the most favorable time for successful treatment In this city, 13th inst., Arnold P., son of Artificial Problems of the State Agricultural India City, 13th inst., Arnold P., son of Artificial P. and Mary Freehom, aged 2 years and late Secretary of the State Agricultural India City, 13th inst., Martha, infant daught India City, 13th inst., Martha infant daught India City, 13th inst.,

scap suds or other liquid, in the tiops of dis-lodging some imaginery hardened wax. To our shame be it said, that some physicians engaged in general practice at times recommend such a senseless course of contribut treatment without so much as the most cursory examina-tion of the affected organ. By such irrational methods the progress of the nural disease is only hastened and the deafness increased, and which at length, after sad experience, this fact is brought home to the patient with painful force, and he is compelled by the necessities of bis condition to seek relief through legitimate channels, we often find that irreparable mischief has been done, resulting in life-long misery and distress.

#### INCIPIENT DEAFNESS

In the majority of cases of deafness the ear becomes affected without the slightest sensa-tion of pain or uncashess, or the manifesta-tion of any symptoms calculated to alarm the patient or to rouse his suspicion to the fact that his bearing power is diminishing. At first he is scarcely aware of the fact that in conversing with a person whose voice he is not familiar, or who speaks in a low tone of voice, he has to listen or pay close attention in order to hear readily. By and by he may find that he is bothered to hear when not expecting to be addressed, or when his head is turned from the speaker. As the complaint progresses he experiences more and more difficulty to hear readily, even while paying close when two or more are talking, or when the at ticulation of those with whom he converses is too rapid or not sufficiently distinct. Under such circumstances he hears the sound of the voice, but fails to catch the words, and instead of attributing the difficulty to the impaired condition of his hearing, he usually complains of people "culking way down the throat." In fact, it may take some time before he becomes really aware of the defective condition of his hearing. A little buzzing or ringing in the curs may then attract his attention sufficient for an investigation, or some friend may tim idly hazard the remark:—"I believe you are getting a little denf." In this insidious way the infirmity increases by slow and imperceptible degrees. The hearing becomes more and more indistinct and defective until at length all useful hearing may be lost and even total

#### CATARRHAL DEAFNESS.

In other cases, and especially in those originating from Catarrh, the invasion of the cur is marked by a variety of manifestations which it is well to recognize and to becd. Sometimes is well to recognize and to seed. Sometimes
the first sensation is one of obstruction. The
caring is somewhat dull, and the ears feel as
though they were filled with cotton or harden.

carache or pain, in consequence of which the the unit seems of the constant often leads to the injudicious use of the syringe. The patient is anxious to remove the supposed obstacle, feeling assured that as soon as that object is accomplished his hearing will return. Ignorant of the fact that this sensation of obstruction or fulness which he experiences prises from the thickened comilition of the nancous membrane lining the tym-panic cavity, or middle car, he subjects the anditory canal, which is not at fault, to a course of persistent syringing, and thereby only in-creases the existing irritation and aggravates the difficulty. In the early stages of catarrina deafness an unpleasant crackling or bubbling noise is often heard in the ear during the act of succeing, chewing or swallowing, or when the nose is blown. All these symptoms are worse when a fresh cold has been taken, during damp and chilly weather, or after sudden and severe changes of the temperature. At such times there often is a feeling of induces or pressure in the ear, and; sometimes as ensa-tion of numbness over the allowed side of the head, accompanied occasionally by a little dull soreness or pain. In aggravator cases there may be occasional spells of dizziness, unsteady guit, and a sense of heaviness and confusion. in the head. The hearing becomes thick, cloudy and indistinct and is always sensibly worse while mastleating food; during a cold or in damp weather, and a little better when these conditions have passed away; its fluctuations, in fact depend upon the fluctuations of the catarrhal trouble, but on the whole, the hearing steadily diminishes until it is lost or very seriously impaired.

### DEAFNESS BY SPELLS.

Again, cases are not infrequent in which tho Again, cases are not mercent and when the cars obstructed while sneezing or blowing the nose. At first the hearing usually returns after a time just as suddenly as it went with something like a snapping sound, as if a bub-ble had burst in the head, and sometimes with already many spectacular and educational institutions of Washington. The Exposition convention discussed and adopted resolutions which call for a committee of tilteen that is to make the committee of the committee of tilteen that is to make the committee of the committee of tilteen that is to make the committee of the committee of tilteen that is to make the committee of tilteen that is to make the committee of the committee of tilteen that is to make the committee of the committee of the committee of tilteen that the committee of the natical relying foolishly upon a spontaneous found that these spells of deafness occur more frequently, that they last longer, and that the relief experienced is not so satisfactory or fails altogether until at length the deafness is

### DEAFNESS IN ONE EAR.

Occasionally we find that only one car is attacked, and when this is the case it does not Interfere sensibly with the patient's social of lustness relations. In fact he may not be sware of his loss for some time, or only discover it by accident. He experiences no difficulty in aring conversation readily except on the deaf side, but the power is lost to know the di-rection of sound; if halloed to, for instance, he cannot tell which way the sound came from In the majority of cases the other ear becomes affected in time, and then often grows worse than its fellow, and what was before merely an inconvenience becomes then an actual misfor tune. For the henefit of its fellow, the discased err, in all such cases, should be restored to a state of health, even if its hearing could not be benefited, and every condition should be removed which might prove infinical to the ears or to hearing.

### PECULIARITIES OF SOUND.

At certain stages during the progress and course of deafness a morbid sensitiveness to shrill and sharp sounds manifests itself in some When an attempt is made to communi cate with a person so affected in a fond tone of volce, or hy shouting, it is distressing and cen fusing, and is sometimes, positively painful.
The hearing under such circumstances is bes when the speaker atticulates slowly and distinetly and in a moderate tone of voice. Others, again hear hest and d noisy and clattering sounds, as in mills for instance, or when riding in a stage or railway car. The case of a taily is recorded who could only hear while her servant was beating a drum, and another where a shoemaker could only hear while pounding

leather on his tap stone. Sometimes the pa-tiont's own voice appears believe and syndher-ating to himself, and sounds as if he were speaking into an empty barrel, Massel sensite occasionally appear harsh and discordant or positively distressing.

#### NOISES IN THE READ. :.

In the majority of cases of deafness a variety of unpleasant and distressing noises make their appearance. Sometimes they are the first and only indications of a diseased condition of the ear which attracts the patients at-tention. These noises vary greatly in character and intensity. They may resemble the es ter and intensity. They may resemble the es-cape of steam, the rushing sound of a water-fall, the shricking of a locomotive, the singing of a kettle, the ringing of a bell, the ticking of a watch, the sphashing of water; the twittering of birds, the rushing of the wind, the bursting of bubbles, the hissing of water flowing into fire, the humming of insects, the chirping of crickets, or the sound of a sea-shell when weessed to the ear. In some cases the noise is pressed to the ear. In some cases the noise is of a leating or pulsating character, and is of-ten compared to constant hammoring or the working of a pump, or several different sounds may exist at the same time, such as a pulsating and a busing one, or one poise may con-tions while the other appears at intervals. In the majority of cases these noises are described as being in the ear, in others as being in the side or back of the head, and in others again as being all over the head. They are usually more noticeable when everything is quiet, as in the night, when greatly fatigued, after unusual excitement or after a hearty meal. At such times the noise is often aggravated by a sense of fullness or heaviness in the head. Noises in the head impair the functions of the brain, and exercise a most depressing menta and moral influence upon the patient, suffi clently so as to lead sometimes to suicide. The mental distress and torture which they occasion is often so great that many a patient is for more unxious to have the noises removed than the hearing restored, if only one thing or the other could be accomplished.

#### DEAFNESS IN CHILDHOOD.

In many cases of deafness that present themselves for treatment, the loss of hearing can be clearly traced to some trilling aural com-plaint, which commenced during infancy or childhood, and was allowed to run unchecked and unattended. In the majority of such cachild suffers from a slight but growing ludistinctness of hearing, which assumes the ap-pearance of absentiandedness, carelessness, stupidity or inattention, and for which per-sistent punishment is often inflicted, when the fault is entirely due to defective hearing power. As soon as the slightest doubt exists in reference to a child's neuteness of hearing, medical advice should at once be obtained for a thorough examination of the cars. Many of these cases, by proper and timely treatment, are susceptible of complete relief, but if neglected become hopelessly incurable.

#### DISCHARGE FROM THE EAR.

Otorrhom, or chronic discharge from the car, popularly known as "Running Ear," is the most frequent, most offensive and most dangerous disease of the ear which we encounter. Nearly all the scute inflammatory processes of the ear result in supportation or discharge, which, through culpable neglect and inattention, is frequently allowed to assume a chronic form, and then becomes a source of danger not only to the hearing, but to life itself. In a large number of cases oforrhoes can be traced to an attack of searlet fever, measles, diphtheria, quinsy, or some other acute Inflam of the throat or ear. The nature of the dis-charge varies in different cases, and even in the same individual architectual times: It is usually of a purulent of inuco-purulent character, yellowish or greenish-yellow in color, and may occasionally be thaged with blood. Sometimes the secretion is stringy, flaky, or ropy, and again it resembles melted cheeso in appearance and consistency. It may be scant In quantity and confined to the bottom of the anditory canal, or it may be secreted in con-ous abundance. In such cases it often runs out of the auditory canal, and, from its acrid nature, executates the skin with which it comes in contact, so that the whole car presents a raw and disgusting appearance. In some ca-ses there are occasional intermissions, the discharge apparently disappearing for days, weeks or months, but damp weather or a cold is sure to bring the difficulty back in all its former virulence, and at such times more or less pain or earache is not unfrequent. The discharge is always characterized by a highly offensive smell, and in some cases the fetor is ject of disgust to himself, as well as to others. In all cases there is more or less deafness, none escape without some notable injury to the hearing power, whilst in some the hearing is totally destroyed. Indied not a small share of acquired deaf-mutism originates from this cause. The injury to hearing in eases of otorrhas is owing to the destruction of certain parts of the enr essential to hearling, or at least to good hearing. The drum-head or tym-panic membrance is almost invariably destroyed in part or entirely, in the earlier stages of the disease and during its course and progress une or more of the little bones of the middle ear are occasionally lost.

### DANGEROUS CONSCOUENCES.

Aside from its effect on hearing oforrhosa is attended by many complications of the most serious character. Facial paralysis, carles of the bones, death from blood poisoning, hemorrhage, or from inflammation or abseess of the brain, are occasionally the result and consequence of a purulent discharge from the car.
And yet by many otorrheea is still regarded with indifference, and by some it is even looked upon with favor as a convenient drain for the morbid himors of the body. They forget, or rather they are ignorant of the fact that the seat of the disease, the tympanic cavity or middle car is situated in the closest proximity to the most vital organs and blood vessels of the head to which the inflammation or niceration can easily penetrate under adverse ele-cumstances. The floor of the tympanic cavi-ty, which in atorrhea is continually bathed in pus, is composed of a very thin and almost enslocent plate of bone, while directly underneath is the jugular vein. Immediately in front we have the bony could of the carotid artery; should the obseration penetrate to either of these blood vessels, fatal ctrate to either of these most vessels, intait hemorrhage would be inevitable. Only a thin membrane separates the middle car from the auditory nerve. Should this be perforated, total and incurable deafness would be the consequence. Caries of the temporal home is not an indrequent result of this trouble, and in its train follow weather. this trouble, and in its train follow wasting disease and death. The facial nerve in closed in its ostens tube, stretches right

comes the tympanic cavity, and when that be comes involved we have facial peralysis with all its distorting effects on the features. The pus with which the tympanic cavity is, constantly filled may become partially abapted that the author when that it from blood. into the system, when death from blood pol-soning is spt to follow. But the roof of the tympanic cavity is its most vulnerable point, for only a thin, bony partition separates it from the brain, so thin, in fact, that it is frefrom the brain, so that. It hades perforated with appriarce for the passage of nerves and blood ressels, and it is through this delicate partition that inflammatory or purulent diseases of the middle car may most readily be conveyed to the brain and its membranes, resulting in death from inflammation of the brain or from the formation of abscesses. All of those appalling results do sometimes occur in the course of a purulent discharge from the ear, as we have abundant proofs in our medical literature. But aside from these immediate dangers there are others which, though not so striking, are still of the greatest importance. Careful statistics have shown that sufferers from otorrhom, have not the average duration of life. They frequently fall victims, at a con paratively early age, to consumption and other wasting diseases. The dangers of other loss, in fact, are so well understood by the best life insurrance companies that some refuse to insure persups so affected at any price, and others take them only at an increased rate of premi-um. And yet persons are content to gethrough life with this filtby, loathsome and dangerous disease about them, others endeavor to conceal its offensive character and others again are deits offensive engineer and three again at the rest from taking proper advice by the ridiculous fear that the healing of the discharge might be injurious to their health, when just the contrary is invariably the case. S Comment of

#### CONCLUDING WORDS OF ADVICE.

Those who value their hearing should seek competent medical advice upon the slightest suspicion of a morbid condition of the ear, or the least manifestation of defective hearing To do otherwise is to jeopardize one of the To do otherwise is to jeoparaize one of the most valuable of our senses. Many persons neglect the diseased state of their ears in the hope that the difficulty may get well of itself or would be outgrown. No hope has ever proved more faltacious. It is the experience of all aurists of repute that diseases of the ear are not benefited by nature or time, but that, on the contrary, they become more and more developed and confirmed, and more destruc-tive to hearing. We cannot, therefore, too strongly condemn the practice of those physicians who, through ignorance or carclessness, endeavor to inspire confidence in the healing process of nature, by advising patients to let diseases of the ear alone. In our experience we have had repeated demonstrations of the fact that such advice is nothing short of majorac-tice, and deserving of the severest custure. Unfortunately, diseases of the car are not only destructive to the hearing, they also form a centre for the developement of a variety of morbid states of other important organs, more especially the brain and nervous system. A late number of the Philamipian Meuron and Surgical Reporter, one of the best medical journals of the country, cenes the opinion of the best-informed annal surgeons of the day by stating that "It is a growingly recognized fact, that such serious discusses as pyzmia, abseess of the brain, some obscure forms of so-called rhounatic fever, and many tothers—for the most part rapidly fatal disorders—derive their starting point in the ear."

#### EAR ACHE,

Or pain of any kind in or about the ear should therefore receive prompt medical attention, for it usually denotes an acute inflammatory disorder of the car which may rapidly destroy the hearing and over involve the loss of life itself. In their carlier stages, diseases of the car yield readily to skillful medical attendance, and even in cases of long standing, and where the hearing is seriously impaired, an entire cure can often be effected by appropriate means. Desirable re-mits, however, can only be expected from the attendance of a physician who has made himself familiar with the subject by special study, and who has acquired sufficient practical experience to gain a mastery over aural diseases Medical science cannot be held responsible for the frequent failures or possible injury re-sulting from treatment when administered by incompetent or inexperienced hands. In conclusion let me say that every case of deafness, no matter how unfavorable it may appear, should at least be submitted to a thorough examination, and sometimes to treatment for a reasonable length of time before hone is abandoned. Many cases in which hear ng cannot be fully restored, can be materially benefited, and in some even the arrest of the ever-increasing loss of hearing proves an in-

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The first account of Wm. F. Carr, oxecutor of the last will and testament of Wm. Carr, deceased, was allowed and ordered recorded.

Israel H. Otswell will and testament of Wm. Carr, deceased, giving bond in the sum of \$400, with Charles A. Chase and Henry C. Anthony as sureties, and Dr. Sonjamin Greene, Edward Anthony and James Sweet were appointed appraisers of said estate.

Abraham Lassard was appointed administrator on the estate of Joseph Gregoire, Jr., deceased, giving hond in the sum of \$401, with Henry C. Anthony and Edward F. Dyer as sureties, and Charles H. Potter, Henry F. Maxwell and Thomas L. Aibro were appointed appraisers of said estate.

The first and final account of Jonathan A. Sisson, administrator on the estate of Richard Field, deceased, was received and referred with an order of notice in the Newport Mercury. The clerk was ordered to give notice for all executors, administrators and geardians to present their accounts for examination and allowance.

In Town Council.—A claim for damages done by dogs to ponitry of Joseph M. Underwood, of Middletown, of \$2190, including appraisers'fees and mileage, were approved and this town's proportion thereof be paid as the law directs.

Two claims for damages done by dogs to sheep, of Wm. Balley, in Middletown, one of \$250 10; and another of \$118 00, both including appraisers fees and mileage, were approved and this town's proportion ordered paid, as the law directs.

The following bills against the town were allowed and ordered paid, from the town's treasury, viz. John P. Sanborn, for advertising \$350; of the supervisors of the linghways in thei

The committee appointed to defend

The committee appointed to defond the suit brought against the town by David and Thomas B. Buffun, present a bill, of \$100 for their services, said bill was referred to the annual town meeting to be holden in April next. Adjourned to the second Monday, in January 1887, at 11 o'clock A. M. A meeting of the stockholders in the proposed Greamery was held at the Town Hall, on Saturday evening, at which meeting, the committe presented a constitution and by-laws for consideration. After the reading it was voted to adopt it by articles, after the proposing of several amendments and the agreeing thereby, thay were adopted as a whole. This society is to be known as the "Nowport County Greamery" the capital to be limited to \$20,000, and it was voted to reduce the pur value of the shares to \$25, with the understanding that no stockholder should reduce the amount of his subscription. The following officers were then elected.

l, Prestfout—Benjamia Hall. Secretary—Francis M. Ware. Treasurer—John L. Borden. Directors—The President, Secretary and reasurer, Ex-gelico, David Buffran, Henry C. nthony, Georgu B. Coggeshall and Peleg D. unphirey.

Treasurer, Ex-offcio, David Ruffun, Henry C. Anthony, George B. Coggeshall and Peteg D. Humphrey.

These were elected to serve until the first Tuesday in March, at which time according to the constitution, the annual election of officers is to take place.

A committee of three viz: Henry C. Anthony, George B. Coggeshall and Francis M. Ware was elected to consider a location and the procuring the necessary machinery, etc.

The Gun Club of Newport met the Farmers Gun Club of Newport met the Farmers Gun thab of this town, at their shooting place, on Wednesday, in a match of 500 points. The Farmers Club expected to be beaten by a large score, but felt quite jubilant at the close of the contest to find they were only 21 points behind.

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There should always be a certain fitness of things and correctness of expression in the discussion of scientific

pression in the discussion of scientific subjects rolating to interesting agricultural matters. The source whence plants derive their food is one of the most interesting and important subjects for study, because it has a most intimate relation to the industry, force thought, and care of the farmer. If the nitrogen and the earbonic acid required to make up the substance of plants, in all, to more than one-half their dry weight are derived from the air the farmer may be apt to leave his orops to depend upon this uncertain source; and blame the atmosphere and the seasons for the loss of them. If he knows that he must put into the soil liberal supplies of food for his plants he will be apt to bestri himself to precure the question, "Whence do plants produce the manner here are their earbon," is one of much interest. The discussion of this question undertaken by the Philhdelphi Workly.

November, with its fogs and sleet by were their carron?" is one of much the terest. The discussion of this question undertaken by the Philadelphia Weekly Press, in opposition to the view ex-pressed in these columns that the soil is multi-the source of the analysis. pressed in these columns that the soil is really the source of the carbon of plants, and that therefore farmers should supply their crops with abundance of manure which contains carbonacous matters, is of much interest to farmers. But when the statement is made that "it is the universal belief of men who have studied the question that the leaves of plants absorb this carbonic neid [firedamp] from the air," two serious mistakes are made which go to invalidate the force of the argument. One of these is that it is the go to invalidate the force of the argument. One of these is that it is the universal belief of students, but it is quite otherwise. Sir Humphrey Davy, one of the most accomplished agricultural chemists, and some others helieved from their careful experiments that plants do derive at least a part of their carbon from the soil. The other mistake is to call carbonic acid "firedamp," when firedamp is a compound of carbon and hydrogen (C. II. 4) known as light carbureted hydrogen, and when mixed with 14 times its bulk of air exploides violently on contact with ir explodes violently on contact with re. Carbonic acid is quite different, being composed of carbon and exygen

dire. Carbende acid is quite different, being composed of carbon and oxygen, (C O 2.)

In regard to this question we might quote from a most excellent authority—
J. W. P. Johnston's "Agricultural Chemistry"—as follows: "We may consider it to be satisfactorily established that while a plant takes in by its beaves and roots much carbon in the form of carbonic acid, it dorives a variable portion of its immediate sustenance [of carbon] from the soluble organic substances that are within reach of its r ots." This, with the testimony of Sir J. B. Lawes to a similar effect, fully sustains the statements and confirms the heliefs derived by the writer from actual work in the field during many years. And thus believing and having thus guided our practice for many years, we would orge farmers to plow in as much clover, mainere, and compost as possible, so as to provide an abundance of carbonaceous matter upon which their crops may feel—if they need it—and if they do not the labor will be profitable in other ways. But the miversall practice of good farmers from time immonatorial gives But the universal practice of good farmers from time immomerial gives the very highest authority to this method of improving the soil. — [N. Y. Times.

### Poultry : Notes.

One essential in keeping fowls for profit during the winter is to have the honhouse warm. Hens that are obliged to seek shelter in a neglected coop will seldom lay eggs. It has always been my practice at the advent of cold weather to close up all the crovices and cracks with old newspapers or rags.

During the period when the poultry is confined indoors by the snow, to prevent them from roosting during the daytime, I have often tacked an old sheet or blanket to the ceiling and allowed it to hang town in front of the roosts, removing it just before dark. By this simple method you keep your birris from lounging.

Farmers are always troubled more or

birds from lounging.

Farmers are always troubled more or less to know what to do with a hear that dies during the winter, when the ground is frozen stiff. Before the ground becomes too hard to break through, dig a hole, perhaps two feet wide and four deep. To prevent its filling with snow, cover the top with boughs. Now in ease a fowl dies, Parow it into this hole and sprinkle two or three inches of ashes over the body. Then when spring arrives the dirt may be shovelled back.

In shipping highs for breeding or expense.

to showehed back.

In shipping birds for breeding or exhibition in winter 1 have found sawdust to be preferable to hay or straw for a flooring. 'The latter is too apt to become cold and chill the bird's legs and foot.

Raspberries, as a general thing, are more largely grown for home use by farmers everywhere than strawberries.

Any land that is rich enough to bear forty bushels of corn to the acre is riel enough to grow grapes.

A farmer who wishes to keep a few sheep can hardly do better than to try the Cotswolds,

be procured, should be stored while dry, to be used as litter.

in this country amounts to thirty mil-lion dollars yearly.

November, with its fogs and sleet by day, and its frosts by night, is a rigor-ous month for the stock that are un-

Roots are excellent for sheep in win-ter, and are especially important with howy grain feeding to keep the diges-tive organs in full vigor.

Give the cows a mess of ripe, sweet apples, stheed or chopped with a sharp spalle, and a quart or two of bran with them, and note the difference in the

A writer in the Philiadelphia Weekly Press remarks that if miny potatoes are to be kept over winter, pitting them is much preferable to putting into

The Shropshire and Southdown sheer make superior mutton of a nice sweet flavor, line in the grain, the fat mixed with the lean.

A shepard should not be a rough, baisterous, noisy, quick-tempered, or a swearing man; such a one is very dis-agreeable to have about.

Liverpool receives more apples than any other foreign part. Last season out of a total of 894,822 barrols 546,804 were lauded there, against 147,102 at London, 176,445 at Glassgow, and the remaining 24,475 barrels were landed at various small norfs. various small ports.

#### Household Hints.

To from Shirls—from the entire—shirt first, then pass a cloth wrung from cold water over the bosom, lay under it a bosom beard, draw the linen perfectly straight and take care to leave no wrinkles; if you iron them in, you have to moisten the spot, and it rarely looks well after. Be careful to raise any plaits there may be with your iron, so that it does not remain plastered to the under surface; and, above all things, iron until it is dry. This ironing each article antil it is dry is very important, as it gives that smooth, crisp feeling to linen which shows the difference between good and bad ironing. If any article is put to air while damp it will dry rongh.

To Clean Steel Ornaments—Dip a To Iron Shirls-Iron the entire shir

To Clean Steel Ornaments—Dip a small brush into some paraffine oil and then into some emery powder, such as is used in the kuife machines, and well brush the ornaments, and all the rust will be the constant of the constant will soon come off; polish with a dry leather and duster.

Places at lable for guests at dime may be designated in this may: Have an alphabet made of fin, have each let ter about three inches high, and the lit de fin forms deep enough to hald a lit tle wet sand or 'moss." Then fill the forms with tiny flowers and leaves.

orms with tiny nowers and To Remove Grease from Cloth—Proposit of fartar or salt of To kemove Grease from Cloth—Drop on the spot some oil of tartar or salt of wormwood which has been left in a damp place till if turns into a finit; then immediately wash the place with luke-warm water, and then with cold—water and the spot will disappear.

Faded hangings may be restored by beating the dust from them and brushing, then apply a strong lather of custile soap, by means of a hard brush; wash the lather off with clean water and afterwards with alum water. When drug the across will removally be found dry, the colors will generally be found to be restored,

To give a fine color to cherry-tree wood take one ounce of orchametra; cut it into two or three bits and put it to soak for forty-eight hours in three ounces of good olive oil. With this oil

and fea-pot bright and clean than the old way of washing them in suds. Rub-hing with paper is also the best way of polishing knives, tinware and spoons; they shine like new silver.

### Recipes for the Table.

A farmer who wishes to keep a few theorem in the first purpose of the control of

dish and serve with lemon juice thick-

JUMBLES.-One cup of butter, two JUMILES.—One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three eggs, one tenspoon-ful of soda, two of the best cream of tartar, use half a cup of warm water to dissolve the soda, flavor with vanilla or lemon, thicken with flour and roll out

APPLE FRITTERS .- Make a batter of APPLE FIRTERIS.—Make a batter of the yolks of three eggs well beaten, one gill of milk, four heaping tablespoon-fuls of flour and a sattspoonful of salt, well mixed. The apples, which have been peeled, cored and cut in cound slices, are dipped in this batter and fried a delicate brown in boiling fat: sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve.

Spiniklo with powdered sugar and serve.

Free Apples and Bacon.—Core and slice round, without paring, some tart, well-davored apples. Cut into bonnet and hat trimmings; this is the blacen or pork, and fry in their own fat lamost to crispness. Take out the meat and keep hot while you fry the apples in the fat left in the pan; add a little sugar to taste. Drain, and lay upon the slices of meat.

Chicken Hash—Mines cold and the latter in the pan; and a lay upon the slices of meat.

CHICKEN HASH—Mince cold roast or boiled chicken, but not very time, and to a cupful of meat add two tablespoon-fuls of good butter, half a cup of milk, would minced and to also a slight enough minced onion to give a slight flavor, and sail, pepper and mace to taste. Slow it, taking care to stir it; and serve damidly with a garnish of parsley. Every particle of hone must be subtracted.

Yorkshine Pudding—It should be served as soon as done. Mix six table-spoonfuls of flour with one quart of milk and three well-beaten eggs, seasoning with a little salt. Pour in a shallow pan greased with heef drippings and bake for one hour. Cut into slices und put the pieces into the pan with the beef for fifteen minutes; serve in the dish with the beef.

tre used up, covering the top thickly Pass sponge or other light cake with it.

Gingen Nuts.—Half-pound butter, six ounces brown sugar, one pint molasses, half-teaspoonful salt, two table-spoonfuls each allspice and cloves, one tenspoonful caraway seeds and one pound and a half flour.

liked by those of a larger growth. Half a cake of checolate broken in a quart or dropped from a balloon, but I think of milk and put on the range until it reaches boiling point; romove the mixture from the range; add four tablespoonfuls of constarch mixed with the young three gars and one cup and a case of three gars and one cup and a case of three gars and one cup and a case of three gars and one cup and a case of three gars and one cup and a case of three gars and one cup and a case of three gars and one cup and a case of three gars and one cup and a case of three gars and one cup and a case of three gars and one cup and a case of three gars and one cup and a case of three gars and one cup and a case of three gars and one cup and a case of three cases of three cases of the case of the of milk and put on the range until it reaches boiling point; remove the mixture from the range; add four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with the yelks of three eggs and one cup and a half of sugar; stir constantly until; thick; remove from the fire and flavor with vanilla; pour the mixture in a baking dish; beat the whites of three eggs to a slift frolh, and add a little sugar, cover the top of the pudding with meringue, and set in the oven until a light brown. Serve cold.

A new ornament for watch chains or bracelet is a dark topaz almond in a shell of gold.

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#### Coasting on the Catskills.

The following interesting experience stold by H. G. C., in the New York

pings and bake for one hour. Cut into slices and put the pieces into the pare with the beef for fifteen minutes; serve in the dish with the beef.

Quince Snow—Quarter five fair-looking quinces and boil them till they are tender in water, then peel them and push 'their through a cearse sieve, Sweeten to the taste and aid three or four eggs. Then with an egg whish beats it to a stiff from and pie with a spoon upon a glass dish and setaway in the ice box, unless it is to be served immediately.

Rice Grootettes.—Thoroughly wash half a plut of rice; boil it in a pint of milk thirty minutes; whip into the hot rice two onness of butter, two onness of sagar, salt and the yolks of two eggs. If the batter is too stiff add a little nore milk. When cold rell it into neat balks or cones, dip them in beaten egg, roll in fine bread or cracker erumbs and fry as you would doughnuts.

Minced Mutton left from dinner may be converted into a very appetizing dish as follows: Cut the meat into thin slices, and ent these very fine. Melt an onnee of butter in a frying pan, ent up a sike of onion and fry if in the butter; she neared in the throughly warm of through, put spoonfals of it neatly on toose, in the proper six large, tart apples for sance. While hot put in a tone with the same.

APPLE MERINGUE.—Preparesis large, tart apples for sance. While hot put in a piece of butter the size of an egg. When cold, add a cup of fine cracker crumbs, the yolks of three eggs well leaten, a cup of sweet milk or cream, a little salt, sagar and untneg to taste, bake in a large plate, with an undercrust of rich paste and a rim of pull paste. When done take the whites of the eggs, half a teacup of white sugar and a few drops of essence of lemon; beatt to a stiff froth, pour over and put hack into the even to brown lightly.

Amosta.—Pare and cut (or pull) a line on the brow, each with a small hoy behind to pash, start at the word, and see who would get to the bottom.

hoy behind to push, start at the word, and see who would get to the bottom first. This motion was manimously carried, and the small boys promised toeir assistance with a joy whiteh should have served as a warning, but didn't. We got the sleds in position, about 10 feet apart, and then the Major showed us how to steer with our feet by giving a kick to the right or left, and then said if at any time we vanted to stop all we had to do was to dig our heels in and put on brakes. This was all simple and pleasant, and so we mounted the bobs and look a firm grip and were ready. Then the Major yelled "Go!" the small boys gave a vicious shove, and—we, went. I have never been shot out of a

first 100 feet not much faster than the average limited express when it is a triffe behind time and trying to make up. But at this point the hob suddenly seemed to have waked from its lethargy and determined to beat all rilleball records or smash something in the attempt. My hat departed, 1 let it go, thankful my head wasn't blown off with it. I reached the bottom of the hill in 14 seconds later, shot, over 300 little than the seconds later.

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To keep a roader through the winter is the height of folly. Confined to the close quarters he becomes cross, and feet will the policy of the content of the property of the twenty of the content of the property of the property

hence, gioiell, jowel.

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Onco while floating down your waters,
Naught but trust had I for guide,
I had lot my ours float from me
And was drifting with the tide.
All at once I thought of danger.
How was I to turn about?
For my hoat was drifting faster
And the tide was going out.

As I floated down the river,
Then I heard or seemed to bear,
Voiros whispering low and gently,
Telling me I need not fear.
Frem II drifted onward,
Till I reached the neean with
There was Due who stilled the waters
One who e'en could turn the tide.

As I floated on in silence Visions came to me of h I could see the shady past

And where the water thies grew. I could see the grand old clin tree. Wave it's branches to and fro. A3 if each swaying of its branches Could tell a tale of joy or w §. And beneath its spread formaties, stood the old barn by the lame That to swallows served as homes And held stores of garnered grain.

And near stores or garacter, grain
Standing but a short way from it
Stood the wood-house old and heary,
Where when small I off had listened
To the telling of some story,
That putchance my grand-sire told nee,
While at work some rainy day.
Just to keep use out of mischief
When I would not go and play.

Hat the dearest of the visions
And the one that was most falt
Was the sweet face of my mother
Se ting in her old arm chair,
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capacity is wonderful.

In the early days of the Herreshoff
system the coil builer attracted merited attention on account of the remarktule results it produced, but the objections to it when subjected to wear and tions to it when subjected to wear and tear speedily overcame its advantages in the minds of mayal people generally. More lately, however, the coil boiler has given place to the square boiler, which, resembling a square steam coil more than anything clae, possesses all the advantages of the winding coil, while its accessibility by reason of its couplings renders it for superior to any other tubular boiler except, perhaps, the Belleville, which is not very well known out of France. The possibility of applying this species of boiler to a vessel of considerable size is evident, and it was this that Admiral Porter de-

of applying this species of boiler to a vessel of considerable size is evident, and it was this that Admiral Porler desired to do in his gun-boat, for the rejection of which hes oseverely criticises the Walker Board in his report.

We believe the principal objection found to the boat was that sufficient weight was not allowed in the calculations for the hull, and it is difficult to see how any board would feel like officially endorsing a vessel in which they believed this to be the case in spite of a promised speed of 22 knots; but we are also of opinion that \$500,000 or \$500,000 would be well spent if Congress would appropriate that amount for the admiral for demonstrate what he could develop with it. Just now the rety is speed, speed, more speed, and we believe with the admiral flat Herreshoft can put an engine and boiler into picheve with the admiral that Herres-hoff can put an engine and holier into a 1,600 ton gun-boat and not only make 22 knots, but keep it up for a far great-er number of hours than any English num-of-war of equal size has yet heen able to keep up a speed of 17 knots.— We are of the opinion that any serious miscalculations of the hull would be-come evident before the vessel was in frame by making the shin builder and come evident before the vessel was in frame by making the ship builder and the engine builder mutually responsi-ble for their combined success, and having only one man—the Admiral— for them to appeal to. It is in this way that Chili, Brazil, Japan, &c., obtain better ships in England or France than the admiralty or marine themselves can.

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From the nat re of an organization like our ravy, and probably of every other navy, few men ever see their individual ideas carried out as they would have been had they themselves been allowed to superintend them. Few men care to carry out the ideas of another man when they feel that their own are better. Hence that spirit of captions eriticism which comes from a lack of responsibility, and which is the life and soul of military polemies.—There are few places where the tendency to pillory a man for his opinions is greater than it is in the navy. Hence the unhappy time of advisory boards, who have not only frequently to contend with that kind of combination of forces among themselves which, as in the Chinese covernment, produces stability but not pregress, but have do, at times, to formulate opinions regarding the feusibility of the happy thoughts of some other man. Naturally such boards are cantions, for exterience has fold them that while reaping more of the future rewards of the sanguine inventor. They are certain to reap the whichwind of his failures, and the melancholy prespect of their own crop of dead sea fruit is generally sufficient to occupy heir undivided attention.

Small wonder that the results of this kind of experience mak is men doubtful of taking responsibility in purely technical matters, even when by themselves, and it is probably this kind of a mutually reacting result of government routine that causes people to avoid responsibility and renders its of difficult to its it, and actually in its vicious either advisory boards and makes them an absolute necessity. However this way be there is we meatice about the

other advisory boards and makes ther other advisory boards and makes then an absolute necessity. However this may be, there is no question about the Admiral's ambition and desire to assume personal and entire responsibility in regard to his gun-boat, and, in our opinion, the Secretary and Congress should afford him the most liberal means of doing so.

ty in regard to his gun-boat, and, in our opinion, the Secretary and Congress should afford him the most liberal means of doing so.

A lady near Uniontown, Ala., recently gaped her jaw out of place, and it took the united efforts of several physicians to get it all right again.

The pain and misery suffered by those who are afflicted with dryspepsia are indescribable. The distress of the body is equalled or year lassed by the confusion and tortures of the individual of the in

Gotham Girls and Their Mandolins

A great many New York girls have taken it up, just as they took up the hanjo, and about the same average play it well. A large proportion follow the same course they did with the banjo—take it up with fury at first because it is a craze, and persevere just long enough to learn how to play a few chords and never get beyond that.—The rest become fair musicians. There are two sorts of mandolins, the Nearpolitan, which is strung with catgut and is the cussust to learn to play upon. politan, which is strong with catgut into stree cases to be arm to play upon. It is this sort that is played by the Casino Quintet. The Spanish mandolin is strong with eight metallic strings, and though much more difficult to learn is more brilliant in offect and is a good solo instrument, while the Neapolitan mandolin has no effect except in ensemble with others. It is tuned in lifths and played with a bit of shell swept rapidly across the strings, making the radialty shivering sound characteristic of the mandolin. Tied with a big bright ribbon bow, the player resting her dainty slipper on a stool, and sweeping the glittering little egg-shaped thing with her bit of tortoise shell, a young with ner bit of tortoise shell, a young with makes an effective picture, and woman makes an effective picture, and she knows it, hence the mandelin's

Celery salad now, for the time being, crowds out lettuce, and is served with all game, and also "as a dish by itself."

A Digitality's Vinner; "During 30 years dug business, herer have I sold an article giving such universal satisfaction as Palmer's Skin Success." Feople who suffered for years with various skin complaints are constantly returning perfectly conditions are constantly returning perfectly conditions are constantly returning perfectly conditions are constantly. J. C. Heights, N. J. 25 and 75 cents. Druggists, Palmer Co., N. Y.

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No matter what parts it may finally after, catarrh always starts in the head, and belongs to the head. There is no mystery about the origin of this direful discuse. It begins in a neglected cold. One of the kind that is "sure to be better in a few days." Thousands of victims know how it is by said experience. Bly's Cream Balin cures colds in the head and cutarth in all its stages. Not a snuff nor a liquid.

YOU

Mrs. Mary Mann, of Oxford, N. H., was in years old on the 20th of November.

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M, the Freyeinet's refusal to continue in of-fice in France is supposed to indicate fears of European complications.

Much of the discomfort of wash day is removed by the use of JAMES PYLE'S FEAR-LIME. Evenoves did without the least injury to the most delicate fabric. For sale by grocers generally. Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars worth of properly was destroyed by fire in the country between Saturday and Monday. From one of Bridgeport's Most Promi-

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Mr. F. Rentschler, San Francisco, Cab, contracted a seyere cold, and became so hearse he could not speak. He tried a number of remodies without henceft, and even the efforts of two physicians failed to give the slightest refer a hef. He was induced to try Red Star Cough Cure, one bottle of which entirely enred him.

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Diplomatic pudding, at hotels, is probably so called because it takes a clever person to tell of what it is made

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the Largest in the Country.

How He Acquired a Fortune Said to B

"Five years from to-day John D. Rockefeller will be the richest man in the world."

The speaker was Judge Stevenson Burke, of Cleveland. Judge Burke is no idle talker. He is several times a millionaire himself. He is a director of half a dozen great milroad corporations, legal connsel for the Vanderbilt interests and is an old brigad and maken. this is sphere to annual price, as there are no sales and that the organization is a training and declaring dividends which make the stock worth 250. For three years a dividend of ten per cent, has been annually declared on this enormous capitalization of \$70,000,000 while a surplus has accomplate twich has a surplus has accumulated which has been put in stock and bonds amount-ing to \$43,080,000. John D. Rockefeller owns \$40,000,000 stock of the Standard Treat?

Trust."
Forty million of stock at a market value of 200, and its proportionate share of the 43,000,000 surplus, make Rockefeller worth \$144,000,000, not to mention his outside investments in real estate and securities which may safely be estimated at \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. If not the richest man in the world, he is already the richest man in America. Neither the Astors with their vast real estate investments, nor Jay Gould with his great railroad possessions, nor the richest of the Vanderbitt heirs, can make any such showing as this. If all

with this great railroad possessions, nor the richest of the Vanderbitt heirs, can make any such showing as this. If all accounts can be trusted there is not another such money-making concern in the world as the Standard Oil Trust, and Mr. Rockefeller's millions are displicating themselves with a rapidity equal to the mad rush of the age in which he lives.

John D. Bockefeller started it the bottom of the ladder. He was a working-man. For that matter he is still a working-man. He works as hard to-day as he did when he was doing odd jobs on the streets of Cleveland. You may guess from his appearance that he is a Scotchman though he will never tell you so. Twenty-five years ago he climbed up from the position of a clerk to a partnership in a small commission house in Cleveland, O., with a man named Clark. His home had previously been in New Befford, N. Y. At the beginning of the Pennsylvania

house in Cloveland, O., with a man named Clark. His home had previously been in New Bedford, N. Y.

At the beginning of the Pennsylvania oil excitement in 1844-45 he and his partner bought some Pennsylvania oil land and through Samuel Andrews tried the experiment of refining curde petroleum. Andrews was the refiner, while Clark and Rockefeller Inmished the capital. This was the nucleus from which the great Standard Oil Company sprang. He found the oil business divided among scores of persons and firms. No one was making any money. Quietly and industriously and secretly he snapped the foundation of one after another until he brought them into what is known as the Standard Trust. Petroleum is slick and rapid. In twenty months the brokers in the petroleum market say it decline from \$20 to live cents a barrel. It goes up and down at the dictation of the Standard Oil Trust. Why shouldn't John D. Rockefeller he rich? He is sthe Aladdin of the age.—[N. Y. Graphie.

### The Country Boy.

The country lad who is trained to simple ways and honely virtues, and who learns what a dollar is worth by actually earning it under the laws of imperative necessity, has a fremendous advantage over the town boy. The schools in the country are inferior to those in the city or town, but this is counterbalanced by the fact that the country boy is trained to work from the time he cut lick up corn cols to run the kitchen stove, until he gaes out to his own home. The country boy has a mile or so of walk to and from school which gives him vigerous appetite and health.

health.

The country boy is face to face with practical realities. He sees how slowly money is made on the farm; he is taught from youth up the need of economy; he has the nature of saving first explained to him every day in the week; for is not exposed to the temptation of the saloon, or the ballroom; he is not tempted so much to be a lady's man before he has occasion to use a razor on iealth. fore ne has occasion to use a razor-his downy cheeks. He may be a tri-rude, he has not feel easy in compar-bat in the long, closely-contested ra-of life, it is the chap that trudges school barefooted in summer and Cold entrees have been introduced with much success at fashionable dinner parties in London.

To live beneath sorrow one must yield to it to live without pain ladies should use Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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"Blue monge" is the way they spell it on the bill-of-fare of a Chicago hotel where people "larf."

The family of Ham, W. B. Hoke, Judge of the lefferson County, Ry., Court, used 1. Jacob's thil with signal success.

Sandwiches made of cake and hard thees of ice cream were served at a recent wedding respiton.

Mr. F. Rentschler, San Francisco. Cal., cond.

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Stogs in winter, whose mother cuts his copy in the chapt such a fact chapt the starched shirt from the barber shop, such has been our observation, and can be she we know what we are talking about. Speaking from experience, we have a fact has been our observation, and we have whose head is shaved with the sheepshears, that leads the chapt the starched shirt from the starched his starched is with the sheepshears, that leads the chapt mower in the chapt hop

An elderly gentleman, on whose head only a few lonesome bairs lingered, en-tered a drug store and said to the

verk:
"I want to buy a hair brush."
"For your own use?"
"Yes."
"What's the matter with a tooth brush?"

election returns.

The definition of Bore! "One who talks so much of himself that he gives you no chance to talk of yourself," is one of the bestflings that his been said in this country. See to it that you are the bored rather than the bore, when the relations are those of host and vis-itor.—[Boston Gazette.

Some characters are like bodies in chemistry; very good in themselves, yet fly off and refuse the least conjunc-tion with analysis. tion with each other.

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The following letter from Mr. Julian T. Davies of New York to the town clerk of Middletown will explain what the abutters and others are willing to do in regard to the improvements on the Second and First Beach avenue. The article in the MERCURY of Novemprinted precisely as the Town Council of Middletown and the large number of citizens that were there present understood the statements. We have no desire however to criticise Mr. Davies and the others who are endeavoring to secure these improvements. We sincerely hope that the whole mutter will be speedily adjusted in such a manner that the work may be commenced early in the spring, and this road made as it should be, a tirst class

menced early in the spring, and this road made as it should be, a first class street.

New Yone, Dec. 8, 1886,
Dean Sue—Judge Booksfaver, Mr. James D. Lynch and I, ane willing to guarantee the lown of Middletown the \$5,000 that it has been suggested the town should raise by proceedings and or the Betterment Act, provided, of course, that the town will appropriate and use this amount together with \$5,000 the contributed by it, for the improvement of Purgatory road. Before entoring into any agreement with the town on the subject we intend to continue our applications to raise this \$2,000 without resorting to the Botterment Act. Neither Judge Bookstaver, and I intended to be understood in what was said before the town cound or the town meeting of November 2d, as stating, either that \$2,000 had been a ready subscribed by the abuttors, of that they had as yet agreed to give the necessary land for the widening. Some subscriptions had been made, may be felt at the polls in a fow had they had as yet agreed to give the necessary land. We assumed to speak only for those who had expressed their willingness to contribute, and we shaded and our expectation and hope as to what the other abutters would voluntarily agree to do what is desired of them. The season is now so late, however, that it is obvious nothing an and search of the surgement by which resort may be had to the Betterment Act, and we can agrange the underly well and the spread to the terment Act, and we can agreement among those interested with regard to the proposed widening. It is said that the present road, fifty-live feel wide, is of annie width; that the express of widening is unnecessary; \$4,000.

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ligitation of land and the stone forces for the widening, hitroduces an unnecessary embarrassment in carrying on the proposed improvement, and that the road when widened will be more expensive to be taken cure of than if permitted to remain of its present width. I understand that the Ocean Drive is only tweinly-four feet wide as macademized, and it has been urged upon as that this width of macadamized road is all that is necessary and that a greater surface would involve useless expense.

ized road is all that is necessary and that a greater surface would involve useless expense.

It would probably facilitate the carrying through of the improvement if the widening feature were abandoned. I would be greatly obliged to you if you will send me a copy of the resolution of the town meeting appropriating \$2,500, for the improvement, and inform me whether the Town Conucil would consent to the abandonment of the feature of the widening, provided we could carry through the plan in its other respects.

I must confess that I was somewhat disturbed by a statement that appearen in the Newport Merceute of November 20th, to this effect: "To induce the Town to appropriate \$2,500, toward the betterment of this avenue, it was given out that a like amount would be contribuiled by the abutters and others interested, and all the land required for the widening would be granted."

Judge Bookstayer is as positive for himself, as I am for myself that beither of as made any such direct statement, and that each of us was careful to state that all of the abutters had not been consuited, but that we had every reason to believe that each would do his share.

We fully appreciate the hesitation

of the care that the interests of own receive at Its hands. Should

of the care that the interests of the town receive at its bands. Should we fail, confrary to our expectation, in obtaining the consent of the necessary number of abutters, and should we hereafter press the suggession of proceeding under the Betterment Act, our purpose in guaranteeing the town with respect to the \$2,500, to be raised by assessment, for benefit, would be to prevent the town from assuming any ultimate responsibility except for the \$2,500 appropriated in Town Meeting.

If you will kindly give me the views of the Town Conneil, whether or not it will raise or expend the \$2,500, appropriated at the Town Meeting, even it the widening feature be abandoned. I will be greatly obliged to you. In considering this question, I presume the Town Council will remember that it has the authority and power to proceed independently of any action of the Town Meeting, and that the action of the meeting of November 2d was wholly advisory.

Trisory.

I remain truly yours.

JULIEN T. DAVIES.
ALBERT L. CHASE, Esq.,
Town Clerk, &c.,

BLOCK ISLAND.

After a period of about three years, the Island was visited by a large tire by which all the fish houses owned by Sunday night. The houses, 6 in num-Hayes who resides near the north part of the Island first saw the blaze, and quickly aroused his neighbors who hurried to the scene to find all of the houses in a blaze which was impossible possible to save the buildings the efforts of the lishermen were turned to:

who estimated his loss at about \$72. Mr. Samuel Hayes also loses a boat alued at \$50, and a large solue boat wned by all of the fishermen, was burnt to the ground. About 70 quin-

mouths fishing were totally destroyed by the as well as all of the fishing tackle used by the fishermen. The wind was blowing from the northeast and a dismal rain was following at the time when the fire started and which was untackle used by the fishermen. The wind whon the fire started and which was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as everything movable was completely satarated with kerosene. Public feeling runs high against the perpetrator of the act and nothing will be left undone toward bringing the perpetrator of the dustardly deed to justice. The total loss by fire is about \$304, no insurance,

al of salt codfish, the result of three

Monday Nov. 22, a large number of young men assembled at Rhode Island ottage in the rear of the Adrian house for the purpose of forming a young Men's Republican club and after sever-

If there over was a specific for any one com-plaint, then Carber's Little lifect PIIs are a specific for sick hendanke, and every woman should know this. Duly one pIII a dose,

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Hip, Hip, Harmb, for old Kris Kringle, You'll soon hear his sleigh bells Jlogle, for he has started out in great array, for visit very olly by Christmas day. With such a merry face and furry clothes, Completely wrapped but his eyes and mose, His pank Just stuffed with dolls and toys. Presents for all good girls and boys. Yes, he started many weeks ago, For a private despaded bolt me so, When all the goods he shipped in me, For special gills and the Portstons tree. The stock exceeds any freelous year. And all the new meetins flexibility has a girl. We know we are nearing Christmas night, For the strough and the whichwait angles. We know we not neverties likewise appear. We know we get nearing Christmas night for the strouts and the windows are aglow-lights.

For the streets and the whomework and the fight, And Mirth seems monarch everywhere, Indus, And Mirth seems monarch everywhere, For sounds of sedge height of fill the air, And round you the lampy children press. With works and suffes of tendericess. Tatking of dear friends that are far away, 10f what little gif's will bring greetings gay, Such pictures drawn with cutoffing art, Is just, what fourthes every mather's heart. Many little wants are even told the Nurse, While the "big mees" are saved for futher burse.

Mainy freet wants are yellowed too have been to have yourse. But where to buy n.d. what to choose, is why these enhants you yearly portion, it of the who proclaims in most varied stock, And where the unsees continue to fock. This you will find from year to year. That "LAND-Riks" still stands without a peer. He ritily displays a wounderful callection, And new goods for each and every section; In dolls, he offers a bowldering array, A peep at this stock will surely pay; In his then of the most array pay; In his then, of the most are to the brushed, Cities and hope dressed in Saffor suits, Girk and hope dressed in Saffor suits, Girk and hope dressed in Saffor suits, Ves, he has them dressed in silk and suits, Others with marsing both hat seem to, furtion.

ten, Wax dolls that will mell the hardest heart, Boy dolls dressed just ready for a lark, A speedal y in dolls I've always undo, From the smallest juinted to the darkey maid Brass bedsteads complete with mattress and offlow.

Briese beusteaus computer with matteens and pillow.

High Chairs and craftles made of whlow.

Our new spring horses that require no hay, Kase why? Incy abi't built that way.

French the hoats that propell by steam, Yen can tell that by her walking beam.

A patents seesaw or new fidding thit,

A skitneavered cowthat gives truly infa.

Plush and Leather boxes for culls and collars, Purses and teaks to hold silver Rollars.

Pistols and a regime, shoot-slugs and darts, thorses attached to drags and carly.

Toy Burcher's sets with block, knife and cleaver.

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Patent dush brush to polish your Beaver.
The Bitle black bear is active and bright, See him walk you'll say "He's all right."
Pertfolios that lock, and tablets for the lap.
Serip Baskets that are decidedly Jap.
Little toy villages and Nooh in the Ark,
Plush pay dogs that seldom batk.
Ranges and stores with utensils to cook,
Models of Vachts to sail in the brook.
The Dr. Carver gun and Buffulo Bill,
A new toy called Jack and Gill.
And the organ bank full of dancing flgures,
Others in shape of Jolly Miggers.
We also have the new Dentist bank,
Thus will pull at toolk for any cruck.

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Assorted rattles for baby that freis.
The finest albums in plush and feather,
All grades of thermometers to indicate the
weather.
Brass smoking sets and assorted bisque figures,
The harmless guns have improved triggers.
Building blocks and all kinds of gmnés,
Full stock of whips and liftle boys' canes.
The finest humps to be found in the State,
This announcement I very often relate,
But it is a fact you know full well,
as a fact you know full well,
to go and a seeser product the supply,
Visit the store where the masses lung.
And find alt that ingentify can conceive.
This I know you will believe,
When you see this wonderful collection,
For style at a price need to connection.
And renoember when going by Cuvell's Hlock,
Santa Claus will givey on a pleasant knock.
He stands there with a pleasant grin,
For he wants one and all to come in
And see just what we have to sell.
I know this story I have often tald,
But it is one with me never gets old.
Just empers my nrices with one and all,
I think you'll make a second call.

New Advertisements.

Poultry and Pet Stock SHOW

Academy of Music Hall, Providence, R. I. January 5th to 12th, 1887.

A greateffort will be made to make this the hest Poultry show eyes given in this State. Premium lists can be obtained of C. G. San-ford, Corresponding Secretary, 458 Friendship street, Providence, it. 1.

Elegant Furniture at Auction Thursday, December 23, At Aquidneck Hall, Mill Street commencing at 10 o'clock.

Elegant Ebonized Rockers for Christmas pres-cuts, Fauey Tubles for presents, Easy Chairs, Also at samo Hall, Marble Tito and Mantels, Chamber Suts, Bedsteads, Wardroites, Purbor Suits, Brussells Curpets, Hoating Stoves, Gas Fixures. and, 15 mm. Kruics. Thios, HULLINGHAM, Anothmeer,

### **AQUIDNECK** AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of this Society for the election of officers for the unsuing year will be held at the State House, New-port, on Saturday, January 1, 1887, at 14 o'clock A. M. JOHN J. PECKHAM

JOHN J. PECKHAM, Secretary.

### THE CITY OF NEWPORT. NOTICE.

A.I. PERSONS having bills or accounts the ngalust the City are requested to prosent them to the beginning for which they were contracted, provints to Friday. December 21, 1866. WILLIAM C. STEVENS, December 11, 1886. City Cinric.

Union National Bank.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Shockholders of this bank for election of Directors will be held at their banking room on Tucsday, January 11, 1887, at 11 o'clock A. M. natury II, 1887, at II o'rhock A. M. J. S. COGGESHALL, Cashier, Newport, Dec. 16, 1886.

DIVIDEND.

THE STOCKHOLDERS of the NEWPORT NATIONAL HANK are hereby modified that the regular Sent-Amund Dividend of Sour per cent, will be paid Monday, January 2d, 1867. HENRY C. STRYENS, 1246 (Inshire, Cashier, Cashier,

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Campy Blubs for sale at NATHANIEI, WILRON'S, No. 20 Second Street. 70 chalce Canaries, the old Cluben Norwich Canaries, the
brightest yellow that can be found chear green,
mixed green and clumamon mixed, clear cimmmon and mattled blubs. Warranted good singers. Also a large assortment of Females of all
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Each day at 2% o'clock for ladies, and at 7 o'clock evening, connenering this day. Gnots at private sale at unheard of low prices. The goods unstate and without the least reserve as I mean business. business.
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PATRICE 3. (ALLVIN, Auministrator on the estate of \*\*ILTERIJOYCE,\*\*
into of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account of attainistration on said extra ound grays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.
It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 3d thay of annuary, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Mall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Annuary Arrenary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport December 13, A. D. 186,

THIOMAS FIREDMILICK RAULLI, Executor of the hat will and testament of the hat will and testament of the hat will and testament of the horizontal his first and thad account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and proya that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1
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PATRICK J. GALVIN, Administrator on the
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ALEX. N. BALKER,

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Deceased Fish, A. D. 1884.

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(late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testimentary on the estatu of said deceased may be granted to him, the Excentor manned thrich:

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ALEX.N. BATKIER,
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Office of the Probate Clark of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, December H. A. D. 1986.

ELIZABETH W. GLAHDING and others have ling this day their highlight of their piction in writing in the Court of Probate of sain Newport, praying that letters of administration on the cainte of THOMAS GLANDING.

Into of Newport, deceased. Interlate, may be

and of Newport, decased, intestate, may be granted to Sithey B. Ghadding, of Newport, or some other sultable person, and said pelltoners having applied to inc to give notice thereof by advertising in the Newport Mercuty. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that said petition will be considered at the Court of Product to be holden on Monday the 3d May of January, A. D., 1887 at 10 o'ctock A. M., at the Product Office in the City Halin said Newport,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Homorable Court of Probate of the City of Newyort, gunridian of the person and estate of MADDA. AUSTIN, ulmor of Newyort, burely gives notice to all persons having chima against said estate to present them within six mouths from the data lereof, and those indebted to make payment to her.

HARRIET N. AUSTIN, Chardian.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Executive of the last will and testament of SAMIBLE, ENGS, late of Newport decreased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her.

ELIZABETH S. ENGS. Newport, Dec. 18, 1886. Excentrix. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

WILLIAM J. CARROLL. Newport, Dec. 18, 1886. Administrator

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Newport County News.

MIDDLETOWN. or 20 to which Mr. Davies alluded was

We fully appreciate the hesitation that the Town Council had shown to proceed under the Betterment Act, and we can only regard it as the indication of the core that the interests of the

the fishermen on the north end of the Island were burnt to the ground last ber, are situated on the beach fronting what is known as Cow Cove. About 2 A. M., Monday morning, Mr. Samuel to extinguish. Seeing that it was imward saving the boats, lobster cars, and other fishing apparatus. The fire started in the store occupied by Messrs.

A. C. Landers' Column.

FIRST GRAND

BURMESE WARE

Court of Prabate, City of Nowport, { December 18, A. D. 1896, } PATRICK J. GALVIN, Administrator on the estate of

Court of Product. City of Newport, Berember 13, A. B. 1886.

ESTHER BOWLER, Guardion of the person and estate of THATCHER T. ROWLER, of Newport, unlike, presents her second account with the estate of sold minor, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the ownedcation of sold account he referred to Monday, the 3d day of January, 1877, at 10 o'clock A. B., at the Probate Office In the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the As report Marcary once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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worthy of the attention of the entire | mas git. wilson's GREENHOUSES, Broadway.